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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Junior guard **Jacob Pullen** rises above an opponent to get a shot off. He scored 27 points against BYU in an effort to get K-State into the Sweet 16 round.

XAVIER | Wildcats get ready for rematch

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and getting to the foul line. He also said they were able to get Xavier in some foul trouble and took advantage of that with the front line guys.

However, as with any good team, the Musketeers have improved this season.

“When I watch them on tape, they’re a lot smoother,” Martin said. “Defensively they’re a lot more consistent with what they’re doing. Offensively, there’s not as many rough spots as they had earlier in the year.”

Xavier eked out a 71-68 win over Pittsburgh despite being outrebounded 40-31 to advance to the Sweet Sixteen. They led by seven points at halftime of that game and withstood Pittsburgh’s attempted comeback by ratcheting up the offensive efficiency, increasing shooting percentages from 45.2 to 52.6 from the field and 45.5 to 60 from beyond the arc. Most importantly, they increased their trips to the free throw line. After only five attempts in the first half, Xavier shot 13-18 from the charity stripe in the second half.

Crawford led all scorers with 27 points that game, and forward Dante’ Jackson went 3-6 from 3-point range. Center Jason Love was a presence in the post with 14 points and eight rebounds. Guard Terrell Holloway also broke double figures with 13 points.

Kelly said the Musketeers are feeding the ball into the post a little more and that Crawford is getting the ball to his teammates more.

Kelly said the aspect K-State needs to take from the BYU game to this upcoming one against Xavier is team chemistry.

“I think the team chemistry was great,” Kelly said. “I think we passed to each other well. We were sharing the ball, and we sharing the ball got Jake hot, and got Denis hot, and then that carried over to me and Wally.”

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‘This is our time’

Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Junior forward **Curtis Kelly** goes up for a shot over a Xavier defender the first time the teams met, back in December 2009, when the Wildcats beat the Musketeers by 15 points.

Wildcats play in Sweet 16 round

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

As they sat on the court in Bramlage Coliseum for the Monday night pep rally, the Sweet 16 K-State Wildcats turned around their folding chairs and craned their necks to see the highlights on the scoreboard screen. As great as the last weekend was for Wildcat Nation, the chance to make more highlights begins today as second-seeded K-State gears up for a rematch with sixth-seeded Xavier at 8:37 p.m. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

At the rally, Coach Frank Martin made it clear that although he is exceedingly proud of the players and coaches, there is still more work to be done. No part of the team is content to stop now. After decades in the shadow of KU, K-State has a chance to be the better team.

“This is our time,” Martin said.

K-State defeated Brigham Young University 84-72 last Saturday to earn its first Sweet 16 berth since 1988, before many of the current players were even born. The game had a brief scare as guard Jacob Pullen went down hard, grimacing in pain on the floor and even after he got to the sideline.

“He’s beat up,” Martin said. “His body’s beat up. He’s sore. But so is everyone at this time of year. There’s not a good player who’s left in this tournament whose body isn’t in some kind of pain right now. That’s par for the course. If you’re not in pain right now, that means you’re not playing very hard, you’re not sacrificing for the team. Good players do that. But he’ll be all right.”

Junior forward Curtis Kelly concurred that all the players are a little sore, but he said they try not to focus on the injuries right now.

“It doesn’t matter about the injuries at this point,” Kelly said. “We can rest when we’re national champions and we’ve done the things we wanted to do.”

The Wildcats will face the Musketeers for the second time this season. It will be the first time in Martin’s collegiate coaching career that he has faced a nonconference team twice in a season. Martin said whenever teams play each other multiple times, they become more familiar with each other, and that negates any advantage either team might have.

“BYU had no idea the way we defend,” Martin said. “You can see it, but until you play against it, you don’t have a feel for that. Well [the Musketeers] do. They understand that better than most teams because they played against us.”

In the first meeting of the teams, K-State defeated Xavier soundly, 71-56. The Musketeers had only two players in double figures, guards Jordan Crawford and Brad Redford, and they had 16 points each. The Wildcats outrebounded their opponents 46-33.

Martin said the forwards played a big part in that win by rebounding, scoring

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Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Kansas freshman guard Xavier Henry takes the ball to the hoop, but the Jayhawks' season would end prematurely, signaling the busting of many tournament brackets, with a loss to Northern Iowa.

Wildcats outlast Jayhawks in tourney for first time since 1981

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Things have changed a little bit since 1981. Take a quick flashback. Songs by REO Speedwagon and Kool and the Gang topped the charts. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was a hit in the box office. In the world of sports, the K-State men's basketball team was alive and well in the NCAA Tournament while in-state rival Kansas had been sent packing.

As the years went on, it appeared the latter might never occur again. Sure, the Wildcats had their moments – for instance, they earned a trip to the Sweet 16 in 1982 while their rival failed to earn a tournament bid – but not since the days of Jack Hartman and Ed Nealy had K-State outlasted the Jayhawks when both teams appeared in the Big Dance.

Fast forward to 2010. It's 29 years later, and as baseball great Yogi Berra would say, "It's déjà vu all over again."

Millions of brackets were busted last weekend as a shocked nation watched the top-ranked Jayhawks fall to Northern Iowa in Oklahoma City. Just a few short hours later, the Wildcats knocked off Bringham Young and earned their way to a Sweet 16 appearance. Just like that: KU gone, K-State still fighting.

That's right. For the first time since Ronald Reagan was in the White House, the Wildcats are the lone representative from the Sunflower State.

"Man, we're just happy to represent the Big 12, represent Kansas," senior guard Chris Merriewether said. "It feels good, man. I can't say enough. I'm just proud of the guys. Just proud we can get Kansas State back on the map and bring Manhat-

tan back to the Sweet 16."

The road was seemingly difficult and often left the Wildcats with bitter tastes in their mouths. Every time they reached a new plateau, they were sent crashing back to earth by the mighty Jayhawks – once in front of a record-setting College GameDay crowd, once after breaking into the top-five and once after reaching their first-ever Big 12 title game. Three times, the Wildcats got a chance. Three times, their best shot wasn't enough.

But, according to sophomore forward Jamar Samuels, maybe it was meant to be. "Thanks to KU for beating us three times," Samuels said. "I believe they got us mentally stronger for this road we're about to take, you know what I'm saying? It's tough to see them lose, but the tournament shows that anybody can win."

Perhaps K-State is the "anybody" Samuels was referring to. Perhaps this is K-State's year. Many people across the nation, including President Barack Obama, had the Wildcats reaching the Final Four, only to lose to the Jayhawks for a nearly unheard of fourth time. But with KU out of the picture, maybe K-State will do something it's never done before: give itself a reason to hang a national championship banner from the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum.

"We have a tremendous duty, not just to represent our team and Kansas State, but to represent the Big 12, and we've got to go out there and keep doing that," head coach Frank Martin said.

The Wildcats will try to carry out that duty on Thursday when they take on Xavier in Salt Lake City. The nation, and maybe even the Jayhawks, will be watching.

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Thoughts from the locker room

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Following K-State's wins over North Texas and Bringham Young in the first and second rounds, the Collegian caught up with several Wildcats in the locker room to discuss their thoughts on advancing to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1988. Here's what they had to say:

Q: How did it feel to take the court for your first NCAA Tournament game?

"It's a great feeling, you know? Just being able to get the opportunity is the chance of a lifetime. Not every person can dream about that."

Jordan Henriquez-Roberts
FRESHMAN FORWARD

"It was great, very exciting. It was fantastic, fun, everything."

Rodney McGruder
FRESHMAN GUARD

"It feels good, you know, to get some runs today. It's a good win, but we've got to face a tough BYU team on Saturday though. We've got to get focused. We've got to get prepared for BYU."

Nick Russell
FRESHMAN GUARD

"There was a little jitters, but once you get on the floor, it all goes away. You think of it as another game. Your life is at stake. If you lose, you go home, but other than that, we just played like we play all year."

Martavius Irving
FRESHMAN GUARD

"You know, it's great. I just have to contribute when my number is called. I don't care if I play two minutes or 25. I've got to do the little things that help us continue to win. That's what it's all about now."

Wally Judge
FRESHMAN FORWARD

Q: Ever been to Utah?

"I've never been to Utah. I just know the Jazz play there. That's about it. It's Salt Lake City, so I imagine there's probably a lake there. Maybe some snow, but I think there's snow in Manhattan right now, so it'll be OK."

Chris Merriewether
SENIOR GUARD

(Laughing) "No, never. I heard it's cold."

Denis Clemente
SENIOR GUARD

"Never. I've been to the airport, but I was going to Oregon. As soon as we walked into the locker room we were like, 'we don't really know where Utah is on a map.' It's kind of funny right now."

Jamar Samuels
SOPHOMORE FORWARD

"I've been to the airport in Utah. (Laughing) I know there's an NBA team, the Utah Jazz."

Dominique Sutton
JUNIOR FORWARD

"No, but you know, I hear they got a nice mall. It's an NBA arena. I'm excited. It's another week out of class. I can't ask for much more, man."

Jacob Pullen
JUNIOR GUARD

Team prepares mentally, physically for Sweet 16

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

While three-hour practices certainly keep the Wildcats physically conditioned for games, there is more to their collective game than simply executing the fundamentals—although that is easier said than done. Not only must players know what they need to do, they need to know what their opponents need to do... and know how to keep them from being able to do it.

"Good players are not only trying to make themselves the best, but they're trying to gain every possible advantage to find success on the floor, and the way you do that is by studying your opponent," Coach Frank Martin said.

Martin said guards Jacob Pullen and Denis Clemente do that better than anyone on the team. He said the players work to understanding tendencies, matchups and what teams are trying to do from their sets.

"The better you become as a player, the more important that becomes to you," Martin said.

The coach said the fact that the leading

scorers – Pullen and Clemente – are also top defenders exemplifies what he means when he says those guys play to win. Martin said the players are not interested in who shoots or who scores; all of that is secondary to them.

"At the end of the day, our team wants to win," Martin said. "They're not into individual glory. Individual glory is for losers, not for winners."

So in the spirit of more collective glory—winning, the team does its best to prepare for the opponent by learning as much about them as possible.

Pullen said the basics of film include watching an opposing team to see what players like to do, what they are capable of doing, what they are comfortable doing, and then figure out how to limit their comfort level.

He also said when he gets his matchup, he watches an opponent's good games and bad games and tries to see why the player succeeded or struggled in those scenarios.

"With [BYU guard Jimmer] Fredette I noticed that he really liked to cross over right to

left to get his shot off, and after watching a lot of film, [assistant coach] Brad [Underwood] said the same thing, and we agreed that that was the best way to keep him from getting a lot of shots," Pullen said. "When you watch film you notice that every player has a tendency to do a lot of things that they're comfortable with."

While Pullen may spend some extra time going over games, all the players go over film at Bramlage with coaches and also on their own time. Pullen said they spend anywhere from an hour to two or three hours preparing that way.

"We do it as a team," Pullen said. "We might sit around in the apartment today and there'll be five, six of us just watch that game again, watch our matchups, see what they did, how they scored on us. I just like to re-watch and really understand what happened?"

Not only will the players want to decipher exactly what happened in the previous game against Xavier, but also how they can make it happen again today.

Season success will keep team on heels for next



Tyler Scott

Rodney McGruder and Martavius Irving, both of whom have played in 31 games. Either one of them could make for a dominant complement to junior Jacob Pullen.

Juniors Dominique Sutton and Curtis Kelly should be no surprise to play well again also. Behind Kelly's record-breaking season of blocks by a single player for the Wildcats, I don't see why he wouldn't be able to match it again.

The team will also have newcomers Shane Southwell and Overland Park sharpshooter Will Spradling to add to the Wildcats arsenal.

K-State is already a unified group. Since the beginning of the season they have grown together and have shown they can play with any team in the country. Head coach Frank Martin teaches his players well, which is why the Wildcats' success has paid off.

I have never seen a more com-

plete K-State basketball team than this one, and the next team could be even better. There won't be any major problems the players will have to learn from each other next year since they've all become friends on and off the court and can play solid everyday.

Last but not least, determination has been a big plus. When the players make a mistake and Martin yells at them from the sideline, it doesn't seem to affect them. Everyone stays together and competes with pride the rest of the way.

I think next year Martin will show the same emotion and intensity, but the players will be able to stay in the game mentally and show why they are one of the nation's most surprising programs.

I once heard Pullen say they could be a preseason top five team next year; I agree. Right now teams ranked ahead of K-State will most likely lose stars to graduation or the NBA Draft. If

the Wildcats aren't in the top five, they're sure to make a statement for the top 10.

So for now, K-State plays a game against Xavier, a team they've already beaten this year, but one that is playing better than it has all season with the improved play of Jordan Crawford, who is averaging 20 points per game. If the Wildcats get past the Musketeers, they will most likely face a very athletic Syracuse Orange team playing (for now) without their starting center in Arinze Onuaku.

And one more thing to look forward to next year. With Kansas losing Sherron Collins and possibly Cole Aldrich and Xavier Henry to the draft, don't be shocked to see K-State pull out at least one victory against the Jayhawks next season.

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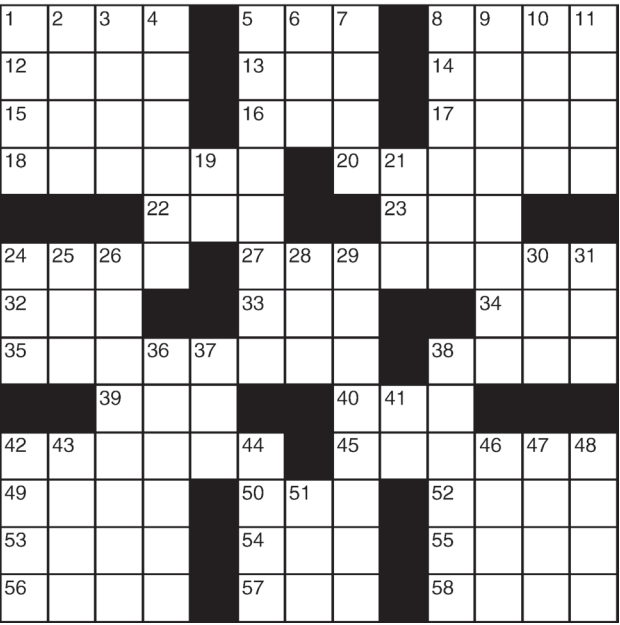
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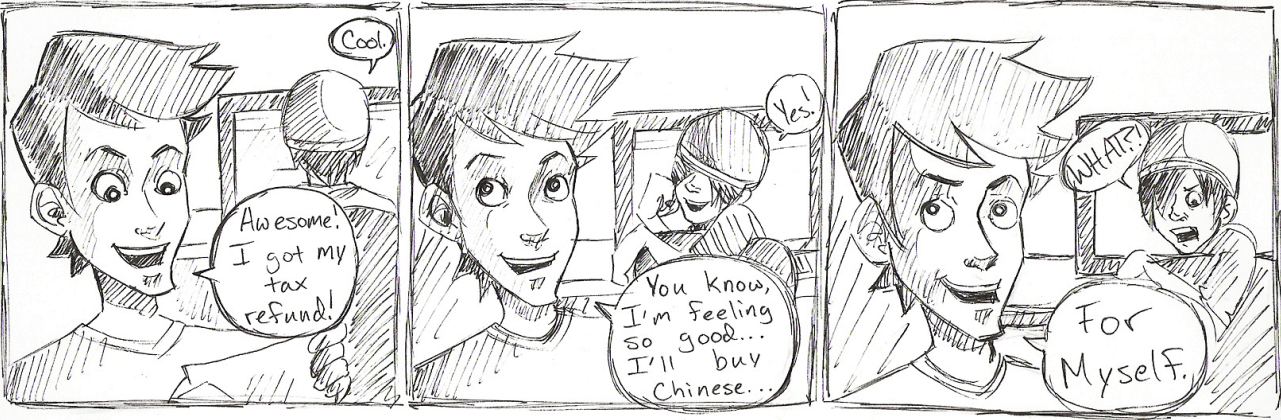
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K-State For All! Disability Awareness Week is March 28 - April 3. Stop by the second floor showcase in the Union during the week to see a disability rights timeline. They will be hosting the following events:
-Sunday A kick-off event from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Derby Dining Center. There will be free food, games and prizes. Everyone from campus and the community is welcome.
-March 29 The movie "Adam" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Little Theater.
-March 30 Assistance dog exhibition in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
-March 31 Healthy Decisions, in conjunction with K-State For All! Disability Awareness Week, will host guest speaker Kevin Saunders at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
-April 2 Musical entertainment will be provided at the Lunchtime Lounge in the Union Courtyard at 12 p.m. K-State students with disabilities will be the featured performers.

Interior architecture and product design graduate students will display student furniture that was built last semester on Saturday at 407 Poyntz Ave. from 5 - 9 p.m.

Rec Services is offering Hip Hop Dance, a 5-week dance program beginning April 5. Beginner level on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate/advanced on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Adult Hip Hop on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by calling 532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a 5-week dance program "Just Dance" on Monday evenings beginning March 29. Beginner level at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate at 7:30 p.m. Advanced Technique at 8:30 p.m. The first class is a free trial class for all levels. Sign up in the administrative office by calling 532-6980.

The entry deadline for intramural indoor soccer is today by 5 p.m. Sign up in the office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call the office at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Matthew Basel, April 2 at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building Room 437. The topic will be "Targeting Cancer Therapy: Using Protease Cleavage Sequences to Develop More Selective and Effective Cancer Treatments."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, April 22 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 341D. The topic will be "Educational Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Raman Bansal on April 21 at 11:45 a.m. in Waters 129. The topic will be "Hessian Fly Associated Microbes: Dynamics, Transmission and Essentiality."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Alexander Price, Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in Hale 301. The topic will be "Development of Integrated Dielectric Elastomer Actuators (IDEAs): Trending Towards Smarter and Smaller Soft Microfluidic Systems."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Julia Keen, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Seaton 224. The topic will be "Retention of Women in Architectural Engineering."

Eric Bernard, associate professor of landscape architecture, will present "Plan A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems" in Union 212 today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Peters Recreation Complex is hosting a high ropes challenge Monday at the K-State Challenge Course from 4-7:30 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call the administrative office at the Rec at 785-532-6980.

Recreational Services personal trainers offering beginner's running workshop Sunday at 5 p.m. and advanced workshop at 6:30 p.m. Sign up for the free class in the Rec Office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be held April 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 2002.

March is National Nutrition Month. Purchase a nutritional analysis at Peters Recreation Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9-11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Today - "Google Wave"

Instructional Design and Technology will offer the following sessions:
April 22 - "IDT Roundtable Show ME, Don't Tell ME!" All events are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

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DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for probation violation.

Jorge Tomas Deaquino, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., was arrested at 2:07 a.m. for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Dillon Michael Ruthstrom, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for disorderly conduct.

Eugenio Damian Donato, 413 Redwood Place, was arrested at 6:30 a.m. for aggravated battery.

Lanthan Michael Fillinger, Wamego, was arrested at 3:35 p.m. for probation violation.

Alex Ortiz, 413 Redwood Place, was arrested at 6:50 a.m. for aggravated assault, battery and criminal damage to property.

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To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian's Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Aaron Eats: Little Grill brings island flavor to Tuttle Creek

Little Grill



Restaurant review by
Aaron Weiser

Spring break is over, the snow has melted again and it's time to resume life in the "Little Apple". The work weeks drone and the chaotic winds of desperation are beginning to once again fill campus. But nestled down inside of the traumatic experience we call 'college' is one of the more enjoyable times of day. When we yet again settle in with an empty stomach and satisfy the most basic bodily needs and cravings with food.

The hint of warm weather gives rise to a whole new level of dining experiences. Seeking warmth in both body and soul, springtime becomes a happier time. Grills are being fired back up and the smell of barbecue lingers through the neighborhoods all across town. Following the smells and soaking up the sunshine, my friends and I found our journey's end this week just past the Tuttle Creek dam, at Little Grill.

This small Jamaican restaurant, suitably named for its size, displays a flair of island appeal perfect for the coming of spring. Outwardly appearing to be any other small bar/grill in rural Kansas, new customers may feel cautious about entering upon arrival. But fellow hungry travelers, fear not, for inside you will find some of the nicest people around.

The smell inside the restaurant was absolutely delicious. The aroma of foreign spices not so familiar to the common Kansan's nose was almost more intoxicating than the full size bar full of rum specialties and more.

Greeted quite promptly by the barkeep we were given free roam to find a most comfortable table. With waitress in tow we selected a raised table with barstools next to the window and dove right into the menu.

Limited to a smaller menu than most restaurants will boast, I was disappointed at first in the options for appetizers and main courses. That disappointment did not carry over into the meal however as I was pleasantly presented with a delicious variety.

Out in a reasonable amount of time, but not terribly fast, came our starters for the evening. A powerful combination of fried mushrooms and spicy ranch dip was the first to grace



our palates in a long line of food. Deliciously crunchy, yet not overwhelmingly fried, the mushrooms' true flavor poured through the dish. A bit too much water hung into the mushrooms unfortunately, so biting into one was like an explosion of flavor that caught me off guard almost every time.

Alongside this glorious basket of fruity fungi came another curious simplicity in the form of potato crisps. It was a wondrous event when these simple snacks came to our table. Not so boring as a plain tortilla chip, I was most delighted by the difference serving up a new chip could do. A thicker, crunchier, more flavorful potato crisp than I have had in a long time.

On to the main course! Or so we hoped, and waited, and hoped. Probably over-emphasized due to the fact that it was a lazy Sunday afternoon, but it really was a long trip to a restaurant. Clocking in from start to finish at just under two hours, we weren't displeased but experienced the drain of the time.

For dinner we ate chicken. What better way to enjoy a nice Jamaican flavor than to embody it fully within a succulently roasted piece of white meat. A meat that itself has little flavor, chicken is the perfect canvas for the



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Top: While it may look like the average bar and grill on the outside, the Little Grill sports a colorful interior that brings a tropical flavor and getaway to residents and guests of landlocked Manhattan.
Bottom: The Little Grill is an Aggieville alternative, located past the Tuttle Creek dam.

chef's creative ambition. The Little Grill has many things, jerked. Jerk Chicken was on my plate and let me tell you, if you've never had it, it's an experience. The spice was probably a bit overwhelming for the more mild-mannered types, but the flavor was bold. Packed with a delicious host of peppers, herbs and juicy chicken, I was anything but hungry when I left.

But dinner was not over yet, I had yet to take down my side dish. Instead of the salad or red beans and rice, I decided to take down a nice bowl of gumbo. Not like any gumbo I'd ever had before, this big bowl of happiness made my journey complete. With broth that literally warmed my soul and chunky potatoes, carrots and meat it was absolutely miraculous.

Feeling the warmth of cozy comfort food and soaking in some culture, the Little Grill played a great part in a wonderful afternoon. For the adventurous give Jerk a try, for the rest of you light hearted eaters, stick to the chicken strips to avoid a meltdown.

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Mentorship, gift-giving instrumental in sorority life



Jamie Weiser

One of the greatest aspects of being in a sorority is the mentorship that members give and receive. Each sorority has a particular and unique way of assimilating new women into their sisterhood.

The importance of this process can be compared to programs that K-State has in place to help new freshmen successfully transition to college. Just as K-Staters feel more at ease after a splendid experience in Orientation

or Wildcat Warm-Up, sororities practice the same methods in order for new members to feel comfortable and happy in their transition into Greek Life.

When a new member first joins Sigma Kappa, she is paired up with a "heart sis," who serves as a guide and familiar face during the new member period. In many ways, the commitment of the heart sis is crucial. As a new member is going through their transition to K-State, a lackadaisical mentor in her sorority can leave her confused and unexcited to pursue the sorority.

However, a proactive heart sis can do wonders in helping the new member get connected with new and active members, comfortable with the processes of the sorority, and up-to-date on events. As time goes on, new

members choose a "big sis" or a "mom" to be their primary mentor in the sorority.

Because I chose not to be in a sorority my freshman year, I am very connected with both Greeks and non-Greeks on campus. Thus, I know the question many you might be asking right now is, "What is up with all the gifts?"

It is absolutely, positively, 100 percent true. Active sorority members give new members many gifts. Some have even cited spending up to \$300 on gifts during the new member period. It does sound a little silly and confusing.

Right now I am personally going through a shopping frenzy to provide gifts for my heart sis and my little sis. As I have watched my paycheck dwindle away little by little, I wanted to reflect

on why exactly this system is in place.

In innumerable ways, Michael Wesch's Cultural Anthropology class has shaped my way of thinking and has helped me understand, well, everything more clearly. Wesch has enlightened us about gift cultures, and how the giving of a gift is more about strengthening the relationship between gift receiver and gift giver rather than the actual gift itself.

For sorority gifts, often times the gift contains the sorority letters or symbols that are special to the sorority. So, gift by gift, it is synonymous with sharing a piece of sisterhood.

I like to think of it as an Icebreakers mint container, with the two opening options of "to share" and "not to share." With each gift, the active member opens the "to

share" component of the container. As the new member receives each gift, she picks a mint of sisterhood from the container. Hopefully, by the end of her new member period, her mint container is empty. This would signify that she is entirely connected, comfortable, and enriched in her sorority.

The experiences of having a mentor, and then in turn, being a mentor in a sorority is invaluable. It allows each woman to gain significant experience in leadership and communication, which are invaluable skills. A lot of my personal development and some of my greatest memories have come from these connections.

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Spicing Things Up

India to add ghost chilies to arsenal



Karen Ingram

I read an article recently stating that the Indian military has decided to start using ghost chilies as the basis of a new tear gas weapon. While many of the comments had people laughing and cracking jokes about using ridiculous foods for weapons, I actually took it a little bit seriously, at first.

I know from watching the Travel Channel's "Man vs. Food" that the ghost chili is the hottest chili in the world. On several occasions, I watched with a sort of sick fascination while host Adam Richman ate something with ghost chilies in it as part of a food challenge. It always resulted in poor Adam sweating out of every pore on his body, tears steadily streaming down his face, which had turned a lovely shade of crimson. His attempts to describe the pain he was in were hampered by the fact that he had lost motor control of his swollen tongue. It was quite a sight. I recommend the show for anyone who gets their jollies by watching idiots do painful things to themselves intentionally.

If you know a thing or two about chili peppers, the ghost chili does seem like a possible weapon source upon first glance. A chili's heat is scientifically measured in Scoville heat units. Jalapeno peppers typically rate between 2,500 and 8,000 Scovilles. The respect-

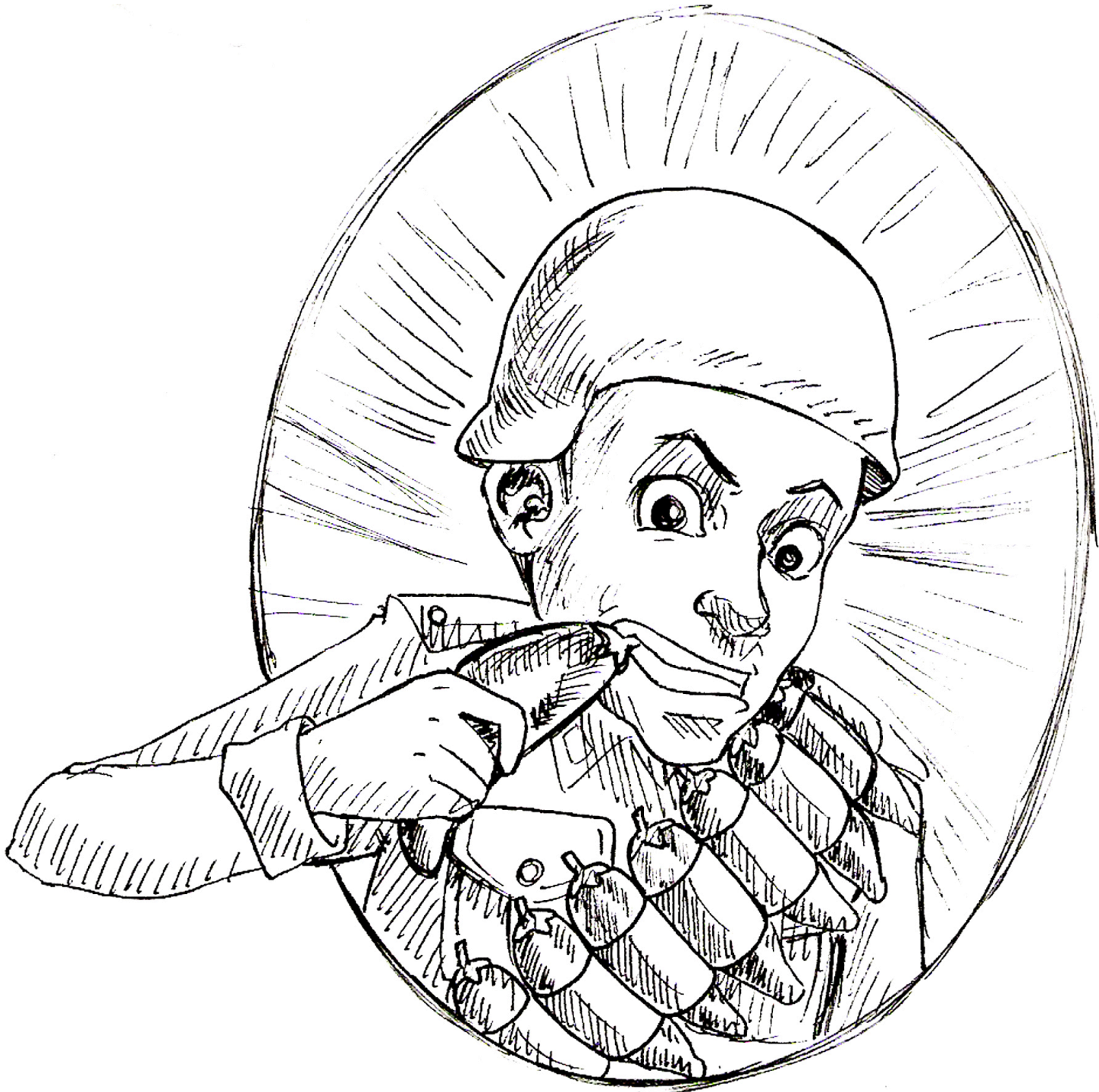


Illustration by Erin Logan

ably hot Habanero runs between 100,000 and 350,000 Scovilles per pepper. Ghost chilies, the granddaddy of all heat and the pepper that has secured itself in the Guinness Book of World Records as the hottest chili on planet Earth, rates at a staggering 1 million Scoville units.

That, I figured as I read the article, is as good a reason as any to transform the ghost chili into a weapon. Surely it would make a truly formidable form of pepper spray.

This got me to wonder-

ing: how many Scoville units does pepper spray rank? I looked it up, and I was surprised by what I found. Law enforcement grade pepper spray rates at 5 million Scovilles. This is because it has a greater concentration of capsaicin, the substance in chilies that gives them their heat, than anything found in nature.

I was baffled by this news. If we already have the ability to make pepper sprays and gasses that are five times stronger than a ghost chili, why bother using ghost chil-

ies at all? Isn't that kind of a step backwards?

Unfortunately, every article about the Indian military's new non-lethal weapon of choice I could find is exactly the same, word for word. There is currently no further data available anywhere that explains in better detail exactly why they believe ghost chili gas is such a brilliant idea.

Perhaps we'll never know. There's been some noise on the Internet that China and India's rivalry could flare up into a war. Both coun-

tries have nuclear weapons, so I doubt ghost chili spray would end up on the menu at a confrontation. Even if it did, the Indians would be making a grave error, especially if the Chinese soldiers running at them are from Sichuan Province. The Indian military wouldn't stand a chance against these spicy food lovers. I recommend attacking at dinner time, and don't forget the noodles.

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Fans should maintain rivalry within bounds



Drew Morris

When I was born, I was indoctrinated into the realm of Kansas State University. I lived K-State. I was born into a family that had strong ties to Manhattan, and consequently, K-State. I despised everything red and blue, and I actually thought my blood was the color purple until I was 10 years old. I was ingrained with purple from the day I was born, a thing for which I will be eternally grateful.

I grew up ignoring sportsmanship and concentrating all my energy on my passion for K-State, and my disgust for KU. Everything was a fight between my friends who rooted for KU and I. Never was their team legitimately good, always some fluke allowed them to win more games than other teams. KU was evil, and K-State was all that was good in the world.

There is no reason, however, this attitude needs to exist. Don't get me wrong, I always root against KU when we're playing them, but why does the need exist to root against them when we're not playing them? Or where is it written that KU represents evil in the state of Kansas? It's not, and there's no need to try and disgrace the patrons of KU.

For example, I was watching

the KU game at my friend's house last weekend. Said friend happens to be a patron of KU, a fault that I tried to remedy years ago unsuccessfully. As we were watching the game, I felt it best to keep my excitement down until KU lost the game. As the game progressed, however, I learned my friend had already purchased tickets to the Sweet Sixteen in St. Louis and had plane tickets as well. I felt immediately conflicted as to how to proceed.

On the one hand, I felt he was such a good friend it was my duty to make fun of him for being so arrogant that KU would make it that far. This had been my modus operandi for many years previous, and there was no legitimate reason to change the strategy. Also, any time his team lost, it was my responsibility to remind him at every available opportunity.

In the end, logic prevailed. It was a reasonable bet to assume KU, going into the tournament as the number one overall seed, would make it past the Sweet Sixteen. It was also logical to assume if I made fun of my friend, who sat head in hands, pulling on his hair, trying to figure out what to do with the tickets, he may no longer appreciate my friendship as much as he did erstwhile.

The point is we don't need to ceaselessly make fun of KU sports or put down their program. We should maintain a fierce rivalry with them, but in a competitive way, not a degrading one.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Test of K-State Alerts deemed successful



Dalton Henry

Dear Wildcats,

Welcome back from spring break. With less than half of the semester left to go, it seems this school year is flying by. As Wayne and I prepare for graduation we can't help but think back and reflect on our time here at K-State. One thing we really wanted to accomplish as Student Body President and Vice-President was to increase our student safety measures here at K-State.

Many of you might recall K-State tested our K-State Alerts on its new security system on Monday, March 1 at 10 a.m. The new Rave security system provides emergency warning text messages, automated phone calls, emails and alert beacon announcements to K-State students and faculty who are registered.

The system was recently tested to ensure its accuracy and to survey public opinion about the system. Within 17 seconds Rave Wireless sent 8,040 text messages to K-State students and faculty. Within five minutes it sent 8,639 automated phone calls and with-

in 8 minutes it sent 32,310 emails.

The test was overall successful at reaching its registered users. 90 percent of survey respondents said they received the emergency text message, 80 percent of which received the text message within a four minute time span. More than 83 percent of users said they did receive the automated phone call within a timely manner, and 94 percent of users received the emergency e-mail.

In addition to the emergency notifications, emergency beacons were tested on a university-wide level. The beacons use sirens, flashing strobe lights, and digital text to alert people of an emergency. Over the next several years, these beacons will be installed in more buildings across campus.

Students and faculty can register for the emergency text messages, automated phone calls and emails from the Rave wireless system at <http://eid.k-state.edu>. If you are interested in learning more about the security measures here at K-State please access [k-state.edu/safety/alerts](http://eid.k-state.edu/safety/alerts).

K-State Alerts has worked hard this past year to ensure additional emergency protection for K-state students and it has been my pleasure working towards such a worthy goal with them.

Dalton Henry
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Professor shares his musical talent with students

Tyler Sharp | COLLEGIAN

The presence of music in Wayne Goins' life has been nearly universal. Goins, professor of music, is a seasoned veteran of the music industry. He has recorded 30 albums and toured Europe as a solo artist. His music is available through numerous venues, including iTunes. Goins has written several books and had some of his music appear on Broadway. At K-State, in addition to teaching, Goins directs the jazz studies program.

Early days

Goins grew up in Chicago in a family heavily influenced by blues music. His uncle frequently used the family's living room as a place to perform the electric guitar. The experience left an impression on Goins.

"I was just fascinated with it," he said. "I couldn't wait to get a guitar. Every Christmas all I got was these little plastic toy guitars. That's all I wanted to do."

The passion for music continually manifested itself through the years. Goins joined his uncle's blues band at 14 years old. By the time he had reached high school, Goins had played in everything from jazz bands to funk bands.

Setting the stage

In college, Goins continued spending significant amounts of time playing the guitar.

"I played in big bands and I played in combos the whole time," he said. "I also gigged at night in bars and clubs."

Possessing a desire to get to the "other side" of music, Goins earned both a bachelors and masters degree in music education from University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. An innate sense that he was a teacher, along with a desire to influence the musical trajectory of others, facilitated his educational goals.

"Basically I decided a long time ago that I wanted to be the kind of teacher that I wish I had," he said. "I always sought out these people to try to teach me how to play guitar to get at a higher level, and I found a lot of people who could play guitar well but they couldn't really show me what I needed to know. They weren't good teachers."

Goins said he decided he wanted to master the art of teaching. That's why even as a player he was developing his teaching skills. He said he just thought getting degrees in education would help cement that.



Wayne Goins, professor of music, brandishes a huge smile at the conclusion of his students' improvisational jazz performance Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. His ove of music can be seen in the joy he receives from new musicians performing and expressing themselves.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

His first teaching experience came after receiving his masters. Goins served as jazz director at Kennesaw State University and also taught at Morehouse College and Emory University in Atlanta. He also taught in Chicago and Boston according to his K-State media relations biography.

During this time, Goins continued to bolster his musical pedigree in other areas as well.

Discovered

Shortly after moving to Atlanta in 1989, Goins was contacted by a college classmate and bandmate named Lebron Scott.

Scott needed transportation to Ichiban Records, where he had a recording session. After inquiring about being able to watch the session, Scott arranged for Goins to play on several songs.

"It wound up that they liked what I played and they said keep going," he said. "One song turned into two, two turned into four, the next thing I knew I had recorded an album in one day. That was my introduction to the record label."

As a part of Ichiban Records, Goins recorded 20 albums between 1991 and 1993 and toured Europe in 1991.

"When I recorded those albums for Ichiban, I really got a chance to see what the music business was like," he said. "I thought that was a valuable thing not just for me but I could tell my students about it later, which it really did come in handy years later."

Later years

In March 1998, Goins was nearing the end of his doctorate program for music education at Florida State. At a research presentation in Phoenix, Ariz., Goins met Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State, and the connection was made that brought him to Manhattan.

Since arriving in 1998, Goins has restructured the jazz program. A three-tiered approach to the jazz bands was established based on skill. The number of jazz combos was also increased. Goins has led groups to jazz festivals to unprecedented standing ovations.

"That happens like every year," he said.

"It's really encouraging for our students. It shows them that their hard work is paying off."

On the side, Goins has continued recording. He started his own record label, Little Apple Records, in 1995. He also frequently plays with local reggae band, Muzzizi. Two Broadway plays have also featured his music.

Steven Maxwell, associate professor of music, has enlisted Goins to play guitar for his History of Rock and Roll classes on several occasions based on his knowledge of rock history and playing style.

"He's able to come in and showcase how the guitar can be played," he said. "And some of the things that people like Hendrix did."

Matt Hubbel, senior in music performance, has taken several classes with Goins and believes in his teaching.

"He's a good tutor on any instrument," he said. "If you come in knowing how to play your instrument he can make you bring things out of it that you didn't know how to do even a few days before."

Medicinal marijuana law introduced

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The state of Kansas has always had strongly enforced laws against the use of marijuana in any degree. However, things might be changing in Kansas Legislature.

A house bill has been created to allow the use of medical marijuana for seriously ill individuals. According to House Bill 2610, titled the Medical Marijuana Act, by the Committee on Health and Human Services, this would allow "the legal use of marijuana for certain debilitating medical conditions."

The bill would also allow for the registration and construction of compassion centers, which are not-for-profit organizations that provide assistance to seriously-ill persons who might consider using medical

marijuana for treatment.

According to the bill, a compassion center is a registered entity "that acquires, possesses, cultivates, manufactures, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies or dispenses marijuana or related supplies and educational material to cardholders."

Through the bill, if enacted, seriously-ill persons who wish to use medical marijuana for treatment will be issued identification cards which identify them as a "registered qualifying patient" caregiver or employee of a compassion center.

The Medical Marijuana Act states "the purpose of this act is to protect patients with debilitating medical conditions, as well as their practitioners and providers, from arrest and prosecution, criminal or other penalties."

Two injured in highway crash

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

Two people were transported to the hospital after a vehicle rollover accident on Highway K-18 this morning, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The RCPD received a call about the accident at 8:39 a.m. this morning, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby. The incident occurred in the 5000 block of Fort Riley Blvd.

According to the report, a Ford Mustang rolled over and hit another vehicle, leading to two injury transports to Mercy Regional Hospital. The victims' names have not yet been released.

Highway Patrol closed a section of K-18 and redirected the traffic while the accident was cleared. The section has now been re-

opened for through traffic, Crosby said.

FORD TRUCK STOLEN FROM DRIVEWAY

A vehicle valued at \$2,000 was stolen from a Manhattan residence earlier this week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The theft occurred sometime between 1-6:45 p.m. on Tuesday at 1013 Osage St., said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

The victim, Dick Edwards Ford, of 7920 E. Highway 24, reported the vehicle stolen Tuesday. According to the report, the 1997 dark maroon Ford F150 pickup truck was taken from the driveway of the Osage St. residence.

No arrests have been made, Crosby said.

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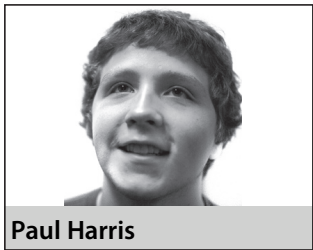
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Pullen looks like winner



Paul Harris

Ten years ago, Mateen Cleaves left Indianapolis a champion. He walked off the court one last time, but before he left CBS played the traditional song “One Shining Moment” with a compilation of highlights from that year’s tourney. As Cleaves watched the video, his eyes welled and tears streamed down his face. He broke down right in front of the cameras. He displayed pure emotion that night.

In a discussion with Jim Nantz, Cleaves, then just a sophomore, told the sports broadcaster he wanted them to play One Shining Moment for his team. He added that he had been dreaming of it since he was a little boy.

During the national championship game, Cleaves, with Michigan State up, landed awkwardly on his ankle. Cleaves got up and hobbled off the court. He headed to the training room. Spartans fans were distraught by their spunky, energetic, leader being helped off the court.

Of course, as is the case with all great endings, Cleaves came back and, on one bad ankle, led his team to a victory over Coach Billy Donovan’s Florida Gators.

Fast forward to a few days ago. Jacob Pullen, on a breakaway, is tripped by BYU guard Jimmer Fredette and crashes to the ground. Pullen lays on the hardwood in obvious pain. Just two days prior Pullen landed hard after being knocked down by Colin Mangrum of North Texas. Pullen returned in the North Texas game and in the BYU game.

Pullen was in pain throughout the game yet led Kansas State to its first Sweet 16 berth in 22 years.

Pullen did not return and lead his team to victory quietly, however. He left a few single marks on the nets in Oklahoma City as he posted 34 points on the Cougars. As Pullen let his hand hang in the air after one his threes, he was simply waving good-bye to BYU.

During his post-game interview with CBS color commentator Dan Bonner, Pullen said making a trip to the Sweet 16 was amazing and a childhood dream.

Sound familiar?

As Cleaves skipped into America’s living rooms, Pullen is quickly shooting his way there also.

Michigan State’s basketball history did not go unnoticed by Cleaves. He was a Michigan State fan as a child and left as a legend. Cleaves left his name in the same breath as Magic Johnson and Steve Smith.

Pullen came to Kansas State because of Frank Martin. Pullen, may not have been a Kansas State basketball historian when he left Maywood, Ill., but he will leave with his signature all over the program.

Cleaves’ jersey was retired by Michigan State, and I think we will see Pullen’s jersey float to the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum sooner than later, where Pullen will join the likes of Boozer, Barrett, Blackman and Richmond.

Before too long, I am sure Cleaves and Pullen will have something else in common other than intangibles.

I did mention the NCAA tournament is in Indianapolis this year, didn’t I?

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Wildcats wrap up season

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

Some teams in the Big 12 conference find difficulty in winning games due to hard-fought losses combined with rebuilding. K-State faced this exact issue all year long.

With a final record of 14-18, 5-11 in conference play, the Wildcats had one of the toughest conference schedules of any team in the Big 12. The team started off on a sour note, going 2-3 through the first five games. However, from the middle of December to early January K-State rode a six-game winning streak that included wins over in-state rival Kansas and border foe Missouri. This success was later temporary, as the team went on a five game losing streak to finish the season 2-8 in the last 10 games.

In conference play, they faced seven ranked teams. The Wildcats only won two games during that stretch.

Freshman guard Brittany Chambers said team play has been a little problematic after a loss to Nebraska in the Big 12 tournament.

“It’s a combination of struggling offense and great defense played by amazing teams,” Chambers said. “There’s a lot of pressure because everyone wants it so bad. For us we needed more wins and it’s kind of like a one and done.”

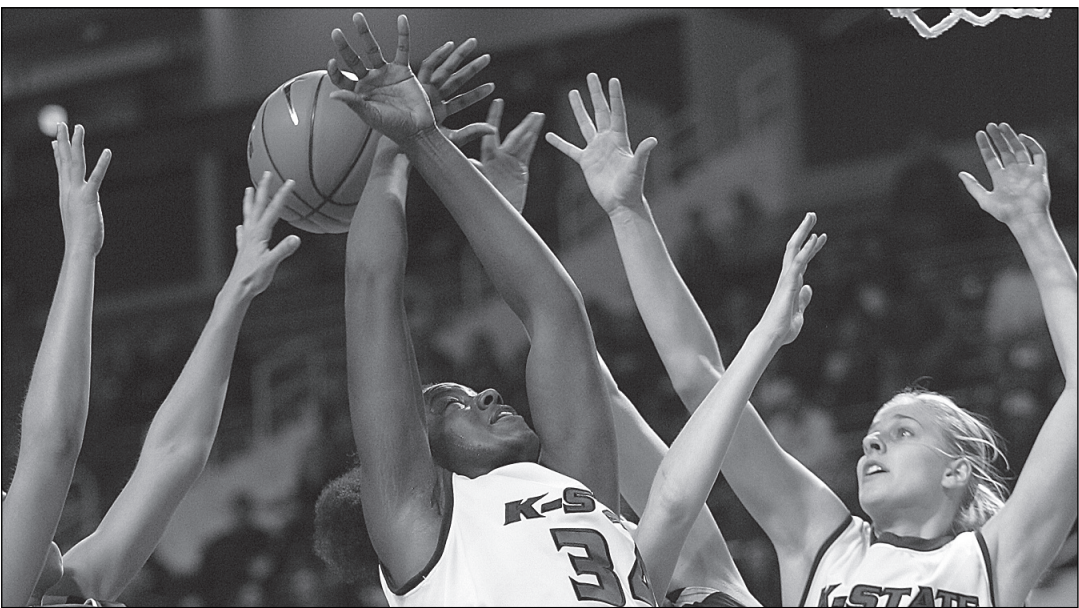
A win against Nebraska would have been a great motivational boost for the team to continue their season.

Next season, the team only loses senior guard Kari Kincaid and senior forward Ashley Sweat - two players who played major leadership roles on the court. Sweat ranks in numerous categories including 15th on the school’s scoring list with nearly 1,300 points and 28th in rebounds with 441. She was also a Pre-Season Wooden Award Candidate.

On the other hand, Kincaid finished fifth in the Big 12 in three-point field goal percentage her junior year and was a two-time Academic All-Big 12 first team selection. She was also a great floor leader, dishing out assists left and right as a point guard all four years. Kincaid was also injured in the last game of the season against Nebraska. Head coach Deb Patterson commented on her injury and hard work ethic throughout her career.

“She went through a lot of pain after the point of impact which might have been a knee to quad hit,” Patterson said. “She looks like America’s sweetheart and she is unbelievably tough physically. In my four years I’ve seen her go through a lot of stuff at practice and in games, but that’s one of the few times I’ve seen her leave the floor the way she did.”

For next season K-State has signed four incoming freshman including two players ranked in the top 100 at their position. Guard Stephanie



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Above: Senior guard Kari Kincaid goes airborne against a Colorado defender. Kincaid is a two-time Academic All-Big 12 first time selection and ranked in the top 10 in the conference in 3-point field goal percentage. **Below:** Two K-State players battle for a rebound as all arms go up to regain possession after a missed shot. Senior forward Ashley Sweat was the most influential presence down low for the Wildcats this season.

Wittman is someone who can play the point or wing and has evident speed in transition. Camille Redmon is a 6-foot-4-inch forward who can rebound with the best but struggles to put back shots.

The other two recruits are state locals in guard Chantay Caron and forward Brianna Kulas. Caron goes to Lawrence Free State high school, while Kulas is attending

Shawnee Mission North High School in Overland Park.

Next year’s team will add more depth to the bench than this year’s team, which had several freshmen starting. Patterson expressed the importance of depth at the conclusion of the season.

“All season long it has been an issue,” Patterson said. “I think we’re involved with some tremendous prospects,

but our medical redshirts will change everything for us as we move forward.”

Redshirt junior guard Kelsey Hill will try to make an impact next season coming off an ACL injury. Sophomore Alina Voronenko will look for a bright start after going down early with a foot injury, and junior Shalin Spani will return from an injured knee.

TRACK AND FIELD

Indoor season ends, outdoor one commences

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

While K-State students enjoyed some time off during spring break, the track and field team remained hard at work as the Wildcats wrapped up their 2009-10 indoor season and jumped into outdoor action.

The indoor campaign came to a close just as spring break began when a small contingency of K-State athletes participated in the NCAA championships on March 12-13 in Fayetteville, Ark. Senior distance runner Beverly Ramos finished her indoor career in style, recording a pair of top-10 finishes at the weekend meet. Ramos finished 10th in the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter runs. After the competition, she was named an indoor All-American for the first time in her career. This is Ramos’ second national recognition, as she is already an outdoor All-American in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Another Wildcat who garnered All-America

honors was true freshman high jumper Erik Kynard, Jr. Kynard capped off his inaugural indoor campaign with an 11th place finish in the national meet. Head coach Cliff Rovelto has now had at least one athlete earn indoor All-America honors each season since 2003.

Despite dealing with adverse weather conditions, K-State got off to a solid start in outdoor competition last weekend at the Tulsa Duels in Tulsa, Okla. The Wildcats battled through heavy snow to several top-10 finishes, including a trio of event titles.

The Wildcats carried on their recent tradition of solid hammer throwers as six athletes finished in the top-10 in the event. On the men’s side, senior Eric Thomas captured a first place finish and was followed by sophomore Jack Heiman, who finished second. Thomas’ winning throw of 170-05 was also a personal best. In women’s competition, four Wildcats, led by sophomore Chelsie Bonds, finished third through sixth in the event.

K-State also received strong throwing performances from junior Ali Pistora and sophomore Cory Boulanger, who finished second and third in the javelin, respectively. Heiman made his presence felt one more time as he won the discus with a throw of 149-06.

Cold weather led to inflated times in track competition, but three Wildcats were still able to record top-two finishes. True freshman Grant Loescher won the men’s 100-meter with a time of 12.06 seconds, while fellow freshman Derek Jerde finished second, clocking in just behind Loescher in 12.19 seconds.

The Wildcats will hope for better weather when they continue action this weekend at the ASU Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. K-State will send a large group of athletes to compete in the two-day meet, including several athletes who will participate in multiple events. The meet, hosted by Arizona State of the Pac-10 Conference, begins at 1 p.m. with the discus. Saturday’s action will begin at 10 a.m.

Religion discussed civilly, without pressure to convert

Justin Bingley | COLLEGIAN

Topics ranged from keeping religion out of school to homophobia among some religious students. Reverend Thea Nietfeld found positive ways to discuss religious differences. The overlying theme was religious difference, when brought together under the right circumstances, can be a positive thing and a great way for students to gain a better understanding for each other and in society.

Nietfeld held a guided discussion titled “Interfaith Dialogue: A Safe Approach to Religious Beliefs” in the Union yesterday.

Nietfeld is a community minister with the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan and adjunct faculty with the School of Leadership Studies.

The opening of the discussion began with the age-old question “What is religion?” This question led to some diverse answers and touch points that led the entire discussion.

Responses ranged from the foundations of civilizations to exaggerated fairy tales of actual accounts. One discussion was the way college can make you question your religion due to the wide range of skeptic history

teachers to philosophy instructors that make you wonder if you are even here right now reading this article.

“I am very strong in my religion and although things that are said provoke my thoughts, I have faith in God and the Lord Jesus Christ,” said Byron Brown, freshman in open option.

Eric Houston, senior in agricultural business, said he was raised in a Christian church but has questioned his belief in God due to recent world events.

“If there is a God,” Houston said. “...why are these terrible things allowed to happen?”

Clilton Caruthers, a former K-State student, asked Nietfeld how a person knew which religion was the right religion and above all others when writings by men have been proved wrong.

Nietfeld said, “I feel every one must seek out there own truth and be behind it 100 percent,” Nietfeld said. “If not for salvation then just more the moral structure that religion stands for.”

Several attendants nodded in agreement with Nietfeld’s answer to the questions. Throughout the discussion no one was pressured to convert to any religion.

LAUGH | Comedians improve throughout rounds



Jon Weiss, freshman in mechanical engineering, performs at Last Laugh at the Kathouse lounge on Wednesday night.

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better,” Nyakatura said. “I’ve watched all these guys get better over time.”

For the comedians, the reward is worth the cost of facing their fears.

“It’s awesome when you tell a joke and they laugh,” Whetstone said. “But it’s better when they laugh even harder at the punch line.”

The final round of the

Last Laugh Competition will be next Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The winner receives \$500 and will open for stand-up comedian Dan Stanhope, who will be performing at Wareham Opera House at 8 p.m. April 8th. Tickets for the show can be purchased for \$20 at the Wareham, located at 401 Poyntz Ave., or online at, www.thewareham.com.

WOMEN | Victims of abuse need to outlets, help

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feminist movement as an individual movement, the movement falls apart.”

To end the lecture, Zschoche talked about a play written by Susan Glasspell, about two women who sympathized with the wife of a cold-hearted and cruel husband after they pieced the evidence together and realized she had murdered him.

The women find the body of a canary killed the same way the husband had been killed, and one of them stuck the body in her pocket.

Zschoche said the dead canary represents the voices of women who have not been able to tell their stories of abuse and oppression. Women who suffer from injustice have a harder time fighting them, but they have left clues everywhere for those who want to find them.

Contemporary activists should try hard to piece the evidence together and help voiceless women have their stories told. The study of women’s history is a ve-

hicle to decipher the clues and tell the untold stories.

“Everybody has a dead canary in their pockets,” she said. “A piece of a story no one could ever tell.”

Zschoche’s grandmother raised eight children during the Great Depression. None of her children talked about the abusive and alcoholic father she had to deal with.

She found out about it from her mother only a few months before she died.

“This is my dead canary,” she said.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the women studies department, the history department, and the library inclusiveness program, said Angela Hubler, associate professor and director of the women studies department.

“Sue is beloved here at Kansas State University,” she said. “I have talked to many students who say that the reason they study history is because of Sue.”

An engaged public proved the point, following the lecture with enthusiastic applause and heartfelt laughter.

LEGO sues outreach organization over name Project Legos

James Nord
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Project Legos, a community outreach organization started by University of Minnesota alumni, could be forced to break apart their moniker after the toymaker LEGO Group filed a trademark lawsuit against them.

The Danish company filed a federal lawsuit against Project Legos last Friday, alleging a litany of trademark-related infractions, according to the court complaint. The value in question is more than \$75,000.

University graduates Kyle Rucker and Mike Jackson started the project in 2005 while they were roommates, Jackson said. They wanted to challenge the way people thought about the world, starting with their roommates.

Their name stands for “Leadership, empowerment, growth, opportunity, sustainability,” Jackson said.

However, the LEGO Group took issue.

“The consuming public is likely to be confused, deceived and misled into believing that [Project Legos] services are provided, authorized, endorsed or sponsored by [the LEGO Group],” according to the complaint.

The LEGO Group did not return calls for comment.

The lawsuit accuses Project Legos of:

- Trademark infringement: Consumer confusion that two different organizations are related.
- Trademark dilution: The uniqueness of a famous brand lessened by association with another group.
- “Cybersquatting”: Using a trademarked name as an Internet address and attempting to sell it back to the company.

University of Minnesota law professor Tom Cotter, a trademark specialist, said although the outcome of the lawsuit is uncertain, trademark dilution is perhaps the most pertinent charge against Project Legos.

Cotter said the fame of a brand is one of the largest factors considered in trademark dilution.

The LEGO trademark came into use in the United States in 1953, according to the complaint. Sales have totaled more than \$1 billion over the past 10 years, and advertising expenditures have exceeded \$50 million in the same period.

When dealing with trademark infringement, courts typically look to consumer confusion as the largest factor and examine the similarity between the goods or services provided.

Moving forward, Jackson said the group is attempting to find a pro bono lawyer to help them determine if the lawsuit has merit.

Plan for alternative energies drafted

Joshua Cuadra
CAL STATE FULLERTON

Twenty-nine state governors have drafted a plan calling for an increase in alternative energies such as offshore wind and solar power. They want 10 percent of the United States running on renewable sources by 2012. This is the first coalition of its kind in history; never before have so many politicians come together to write up a comprehensive wind energy proposal.

The plan, called Great Expectations, was made public on March 16, and the authors are presenting the initiative to both congress and the Obama administration. The chair and vice chair of the coalition have expressed frustration with the way the government has neglected energy research in the past. This time though, these governors are making it a priority, working with a sense of urgency.

Vice chairman of this plan, Governor Daniel L. Carcieri of Rhode Island, said it’s time to “get seri-

ous” about America’s energy future.

Congress has been kicking around the idea of reaching 20 percent alternative fuel use by 2020. The team of governors hopes their plan will put America on track to meet that goal. Princeton, Iowa is five years and five percent ahead of its goal and has reached 20 percent renewable energy. Iowa’s leadership wanted to share their success with congress and the nation. The chairman of the endeavor is Iowa Governor Chet Culver, who started off with a team of five U.S. governors. His roster quickly grew to 29, including California’s governor.

Pete McRoberts, the deputy press secretary of Iowa, said that his state, “Saw a window in which there was an opportunity for lots of energy producing states and renewable energy producing states to come together and see if we can build a consensus.”

The plan lays out some key points, it asks for a re-

construction of the current electrical energy grid. Right now, each state has its own way of producing energy for its population but “Great Expectations” puts forth the idea of a nationally cohesive grid that would transfer electrical power with more efficiency across the country.

“The energy grids across the country are sort of a mish mash of grids that were designed for states, for locals and they were not designed for a national system of energy transmission,” McRoberts said. “Proving that what’s good for the economy is good for the environment. It’s been tough to reconcile environmental and conservation needs with job growth and I think we found a way to do it. It’s good for the consumer. It’s good for reducing emissions, reducing the states carbon footprint and it’s good for job creation.”

Derek Sena, a 22-year-old junior, finds it tough to believe in the idea. “It’s just another bill,” he said.

His thoughts were

echoed by energy expert and Cal State Fullerton professor Robert Michaels. “They’ve tried for the last several years and they haven’t succeeded ... whether it’s going to work or not, I’m not betting on it.”

The biggest part of the plan is the construction of windmills and Michaels says that they’re heavily subsidized and the idea being put forth is “just a pure piece of special interest legislation.”

Ruben Lopez, 36, was a bit more confident in the idea, “Any money we could take away from the oil companies is fine.”

This type of thinking has already been put into practice in European regions like Denmark, Germany and the United Kingdom.

This could be a chance for the United States to compete with other nations’ rapidly growing economies. This report comes at a time when the question on many American’s minds is when job creation will once again gain momentum.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOME 2129 Walnut. Available immediately 785-776-1152.

125 Sale-Houses

1001 MORO, three large bedrooms with high ceilings, two baths, two car garage/ recreation, updated kitchen. Extras include pool table and big screen TV. 785-826-7732. krj@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Two female roommates needed in a nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-230-1973, 785-249-1618 or 785-862-3456.

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TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath unfurnished apartment. \$335/ person. Available end of July. Free parking, close to campus. 785-317-3672.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE APARTMENT two-bedroom two bath at Founders Hill starting as soon as possible or summer! Call 785-821-0387.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath. \$690/ month, late May/ August. Close to campus and Aggieville. Inquiries email akjanez@gmail.com.

TWO SUBLEASES needed from May 15-August 1. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. University Crossing. \$389/ month plus water & electric (cheap). May rent paid. 620-660-2852.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. For an application or more information you can contact Levi Lucas at Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. llucas@rock-springs.net Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net. Representatives will be in the Union, February 8- 11 and March 1- 4.

SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. Get-PaidToThink.com.

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510 Automobiles

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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